

be found light, small bones, some lying in a spot, and some empty clay bottles. There was a knife lying at his side, and several pieces of clothing, which he had apparently been carrying off. There was also a small box, but a great quantity of evidence. Dr. Edgar, of Southampton street, Strand, said that he had examined the body. It was very emaciated. There was no blood in the brain, was healthy, yet pale. There was no sign of food in the stomach, and he had apparently been without proper food for months. There was no evidence of any disease, and the post-mortem showed that death was due to consumption and want of food. Had the dog been opened on the Saturday night and a morsel of food given him, it might not have been prolonged. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from consumption and starvation," but the jury added that the deceased did not

his date.

at 2093 Shanghai, 15th December, 1873.

TURNER & Co.

NOTICE.

FROM and after 1st January, 1874, the business of the undersigned will be incorporated, and carried on under the name and style of "NEWMAN & Co."

WALTER NEWMAN,
JOHN GITTINS.

At 1704, Fenchow, 11th October, 1873.

TRUENDER & Co.,
 41, PATERNOSTER ROW,
 W. F. BELL,
 "DAILY PRESS" OFFICE, HONGKONG.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
TO HAVE EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,
AND
H. I. H. HIS GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF
RUSSIA.

T. N. DRISCOLL,
CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR,
WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIER,
AND GENERAL OUTFITTER,
45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental
[Feb. 1.

E 2039 Foochow, 19th June, 1873.
破煤記榮
WING-KEE COAL SHOP.
 THE Proprietor of Wing-kee Shop begs to
 inform the public that his Shop has been
 established since 1855, at Sandok's Lane, and
 at it has always a great quantity of BEST
 AIAI in stock for sale. Gentlemen or Ship-
 owners wishing to purchase him, are requested
 to supply at his Shop.
 1345 Hongkong, 16th August, 1878.

T. A. HARRIS,
 Agent.
 Hongkong, January 12th, 1874.
 BROWN, JONES & CO.,
 UNDERTAKERS, &c.,
 OFFICE—No. 3, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.
 Memorial Stones and Monuments erected.
 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873.

For each ounce
rate of postage chargeable on
letters addressed to France per
British Packet is..... 12 cents.
British Packet when marked via
India..... 18 „
British Packet when marked via
Alexandria and Marseilles..... 12 „
F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General,
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

Extracts.

AFTER ALL THE WAKEFUL YEARS.

It is then no hard to die?
Life hath not such unnumbered bliss,
After the last parting day,
Death is but blank nothingness.
Now it is death and to be rep.
In some dark chamber dead,
While the loved ones tearfully
Move around with ached, hushed tread.
Then we shall be sleeping deep,
Their, not ours, will be the tears;
It is then no hard to die,
After all the wakeful years?

A PICTURE OF CHARLES LAMB.
Fifty years ago, if you had been in London passing along toward the Strand, you would have met a man of rather singular aspect, even for that period. We should probably have met his simple, spare figure, his keen, penetrating eyes, his peculiar face, his finely proportioned head, so full of "dead" eloquence, as has been described. He would be just the person one would be likely to inquire the way of, with the expectation that he would know it. There would be a tremulous expression about his lips while he pointed it out, and we should very likely turn to look at him again to remember his memorable look. James T. Fields.

A FITTING REBUKE.
There are many men in existence who deem it no harm to speak slightly of women. According to their idea, it is quite meet that the strong should assail the weak. One of those robbers of reputation received a severe rebuke on a recent occasion. At a dinner, at which no ladies were present, a woman in responding to a toast, "Woman," dwelt almost solely on the frailty of the sex, exclaiming that the best amongst them were little better than the worst, the chief difference being their surroundings. At the conclusion of the speech a gentleman present rose to his feet, and, trusting the gentleman, in his application of his remarks, refers to his own mother and sisters, not ours. The effect of this just and timely rebuke was overwhelming, and the malinger of women was covered with confusion and shame.

SAN FRANCISCO AS IT IS.
In riding about San Francisco, one is amazed with the luxuriance of foliage and blooms which are everywhere to be seen. Hedges made with the fish geranium flourish against the houses reaching above the windows, or in a tree, with stem four inches in diameter; the century plant in full-bloom; the tea-rose, polyanthus, and the choicest pink, all growing out of door without protection—such are some of the sights. There is a lot of shade in the streets, but in the garden I saw the pepper tree, with its delicately-foliated leaves; the cypress, with its feathery foliage; the eucalyptus, from Australia, which grows very fast, and is said to rival in size the acacia (of which species are the "big trees" of California); the fig, the several varieties of palm; and choice overgreens, the arbutus, the edulis, and many other trees all growing in luxuriance. As there are no great indigenous trees to this region, much difficulty has been found in making lawns; but some of the southern grasses, like Kentucky red-top, the Timothy, together with the white clover, have been made to grow upon prepared soil, with constant irrigation; for even here a windmill is almost as common, and certainly as useful as in Stockholm. The lawns, however, are not like those which give to the English places their special charm. As you look at these plants and trees, growing the year round, it seems that they must be tired, and need a Northern winter to sleep away a part of the year. From "The Atlantic to the Pacific," by J. E. Lester.

CURIOSITIES OF SUPERSTITION.
Louis Napoleon in his will emphasizes the solemn declaration: "With regard to my son, let him keep as a talisman the seal I used to wear attached to my watch." This piece of fetishism would appear to have formed yet another link between the imperial elite and the common people. The seal, which was a small, round, white object, was worn by Napoleon as a talisman. It was a small, round, white object, was worn by Napoleon as a talisman. It was a small, round, white object, was worn by Napoleon as a talisman.

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promised to his creditors, by that pretence to the discovery of the grand elixir; or for Jena de Lisle, exporting by an early death in the Bastille his bold attempts to persuade Louis XIV. and his ministers, that he possessed the gold-making stone. Among the vice circle of influential believers that alchemy attracted, were Roger Bacon, Albertus Magnus, and St. Thomas Aquinas; and even the transcendent intellects of Leibnitz, Spinoza, and Verulam. However, in the pursuit of this phantom, Roger Bacon, casually stumbled on the composition of gunpowder; Geber, on the properties of acids; Van Helmont, on the nature of gas; and so on; and Dr. Glauber, of Amsterdam, on the use of the salt which bears his name. This was the alchemist the victim of fetishism, the slave of superstition, the worshipper of science, the conqueror of power. How much of alchemy was an imposture, how much of it was an enthusiasm, it is impossible to say. The secular practice of the alchemist may be gleaned from M. Goethe's demonstration before the Royal Academy of Sciences in 1722, that alchemy was a matter of false-bottomed crutches, hollow vanda filled with gold, perforated lead, and soldered nails. The religious theory of the science may be gathered from Faber's *Propaganda Alchemica*, published in 1669, which contains the statement: "The stone of the philosophers is, by all the authors who have treated of it, esteemed to be the greatest gift of God on earth. As, therefore, it is so mighty a gift of God, the most necessary thing, in order that man should attain to a knowledge of its excellence and worth, is wisdom, which is bestowed by God on very few." Alchemy practices Verulam for his "fruit," his aim at substantial results. This meteoric iron which fell at Agrum, in Croatia, was capable of being forged into nails—a matter which ought to be known as Beaumont's meteor. Judged, however, by results, as Lova would say, Roger Bacon's gunpowder-producing alchemy has not been a blessing, but a curse to mankind. (Chamber's Journal.)

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BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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